WHIG NOMINATIONS.

For Governor, CHARLES K. WILLIAMS. For Livet. Governor, JULIUS CONVERSE.

For Treasurers. GEORGE HOWES.

Addison County. JOEL RICE, Bridgert, EDWARD SEYMOUR, Vergennes. Fur Ass't Judges of the County Court. CALVIN G. TILDEN, Cornwall.

NATHAN L. KEESE, Ferrisburgh. DAVID S. CHURCH, Middlebury. For High Builtin. WILLIAM JOSLIN, Vergennes.

Par State's Attorney. JOHN PROUT, Salidary, For Judge of Probote, Bistolet of Addis. HORATIO SEYMOUR, Middlebary, mountain, he brooks were suddenly swallen. HARVEY MUNSILL, Bristol.

Third Congressional District. WHIG CONVENTION.

The White of the Counties of Addisor Burington, on Tue-nay, the fifth pay of August 1856, at 10 A.M., to nominate a condutate to represent this District in Con The Committee liope that every tawn is

the District will be represented.

B. RINFORD.
G. W. GRANDEY.
WM. CLAPP.
S. J. DAVIS.

Committee

The New Cabinet.

We announced last week, in full, the ne-Cabinet, as selected by President Firmstons and confirmed by the Senate. The acceptance of Hon. EDWARD BATES is still in doubt, and Hon. Jas. A. Prance has post tively declined. Mr. Prance is a Senato from Maryland, and should be resign his seat, his place would be filled by a Locofoco at least until the meeting of the Maryland Legislature, in 1852. This is the principal consideration that induces him to declinemuch to the regret of all. He has server but one year of his present term.

We have no localitation in saying that w believe the selection of DANIEL WEBSTER as Secretary of State is, all things consider ed-and especially on account of the mas terly abilities and eminent fitness which all concede to him—the best that could be made We are not of the number who have spear ed at the integrity of Mr. WEBSTER .-- dis senting as we have always done from certain positions assumed in his speech of March 7th

THOMAS CORWIN and JOHN J. CHITTEN DEN are names familiar as household word to every Whig. They have long ranked with the ablest men in the country. Mr GRAHAM, of North Carolina, is also a man of high mark, though less extensively known. and, like other Whigs of the "Old North State," is said to be eminently conservative and national in his views. So are Mesers, CRITTENDEN and BATES-the latter of whom, when in public life, some years ago, public at large, but stands high in the estimation of his friends. He was a law partner of Mr. FILLMORE at Buffalo, and was a member of the Thirtieth Congress.

to the substitute, but they are hardly worth repeating.-We rejoice that Mr. FILLMORE has selected the strongest and best myn of the party for his Cabinet-whatever the injury to the Senate. The Cubinet has the first claim on their services. It is there that able men are needed, if anywhere, and espocially at this functure.

Mr. Peck and the Southern Democracy.

The Buckinston Courter dealers that I welve B. Peck is "in good and regular standing with the Southern Denne-acy," How then does it happen that the Speaker of the House, a Southern Der weret, appointed Mr. Peek as Chairman of one of the most importint Committees? And how does it happen treme rise in the mammath ice flood of the ileat Mr. Peak has so fully justified the confilence of his Southern, Anti-Tariff allies, it lence of his Southern. Auti-Tariff allies, in giving him this prominent position, by lings located near the poers, filled with water. and Gorden with our pipelar mountles to ellurion with-

tions-for Jesse F. Drsc. (a"Slaveocrat," as family. Powers' statue of John C. Calhoun, the Courier would call him.) - the infamous on board the same vessel was lost. " Heroic Age " of the Washington Union,who was nominated by Mr. Cobb, of Alq-

The above facts in which a more of the did not vote for a Southern Speaker, is of very little consequence, if it is a fact (as we have reason to believe it is) that he was gave him sufficiently proves.

DANIEL WEBSTER IN TAVOR OF NEW Mexico as a State .- It has been false ty asserted, in some quarters, that Dans vote for the admission of New Mexico

explicit on this point:

innounced it is intended to be made, to ay this bill [the Compromise] upon the table, and that motion prevails, why, this measure is dead. Then there must be a resort to some other measure; and I am disposed to say, and will say, that in case of the failure of this bill I shall be in favor of a bill which will provide for three things, namely, the admission of California with its present Constitution and boundaries, the settlement of the Texas boundary, and THE ADMISSION OF NEW MEXICO AS A STATE. Such : measure will tend to a full and final teragitate us and relieve the country

The Late Storm and Freshet.

The rains commencing on Thursday, the 18th inst., and continuing through Friday and Saturday, have seldom been equalled for intensity and destructiveness, or in the extent to which their effects have been felt. West of the mountains, in this State, the damage was comparatively slight the rice of the streams being gradual, and the meadows yer which their waters were diffused being much broader than in the east part of the Seate. Considerable damage was done at East Middlebury, though less, we believe For Judge of Probate, District of N. Harrin, to rivers, and the larger streams rose with a rapidity and force timt caused serious alarm carried more or less destruction to property. some buildings were washed away, and many the first week in August. Chitten len. Franklin and Grand Isle, are as the crops of this season are concerned. hereby notified to meet in convention, at At Chester a man named Johnson was become At Chester, a man named Johnson was borne off by the current and drowned.

Considerable damage was done to the Rutland Railroad between Ludlow and Bellows Falls From Barlington to the former place-92 miles - the road remained uninjured. The principal loss is in the damage gone to the bridge at Jewell's Brook, in Ludlow, by the washing away of the pier. One or two bridges below were carried away, and some irtle damage was done to the truck in several places. At Bartonsville, the course of Williams river was changed the whole current running through the deep cut of the Railroad, just in the rear of the village, and lamaging the property of Mr. Barton to an nount estimated at \$5,000. The cars, for the last week, have run regularly, falling but little short of their usual time. The road will soon be in as perfect condition as

On the Central Railroad, the damage is variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$100. 000. Several bridges and arches, and in many places considerable portions of the track, we understand, were carried away. At Montpelier, the Onion river was so high as to run through the streets-in some places, it is said, to the depth of three feet.

The flood in the valley of the Mohawk was also very great. The Albany Evening Journal, of the 20th, says:

The waters of the Mohawk continued to rise rapidly until last evening. The banks of the river were overflowed, with thousand of acres of the flats. A great deal of cut grass was swept away, and other crops extensively injured. It is so unusual to have a lood at this senson of the year, that no on was prepared for it. Crops are destroyed of seriously injured on fields which had no been overflowed before in mid-summer with in the memory of the oldest inhabitant Many of the small bridges on the turnpike are missing, as well as on the roads north of

The Albany Register, of Monday, says: The heavy rains on Thursday and Friday took open ground for restricting the limits of lave produced the most extensive and disas Slavery. Mr. Hall is less known to the trous flood in the Huston and its tributaries ever known at this season of the year, and the water has been higher in the streets of Albany than it has been at any time for several years past. The river continued rising all Friday and Saturday, and it was not un-No one will be relected to take the place of Mr. Phance, it is said, until Mr. Bares The water covered up the pier, and it was is heard from. There are various rumors as nearly up to the second story of the stores

> At Baltimore, buildings and trees were blown down, and much damage was experi-Of the valley of the Schuylkill, the Philndelphia Bulletin says :

The destruction and damage of property have been immense, and the loss of life melancholy to contemplate. From Port Clinton to Philadelphia, seventeen persons—fourteen men, two boys and a girl—were drowned during yesterday. At flood tide last night, the wharves along the western front of the tity, were submerged to the depth of five feet. The water rose seven feet above the ordinary point of high water mark. At the dam at Fairmount, the greatest height was about eight feet and a half, which was within less than two feet of the marks of the ex-

Along the coast, the storm was severe, and pelling aggression, except in the list of disasters at sea is a long one. A- OCRATIC PARTY. SOUTHERS out even calling a single section of the Com- the list of disasters at sea is a long one. Amittee on Manufactures? In the long con- mong the total wrecks was the brig. Elizatest for Clerk, (extending through twenty both, from Legborn for New York, which hallotings.) Mr. Peck voted without except was wrecked on Fire Island, near the latter tion for the regular caucus nominee, who was city. Among the passengers on board who well known to be openly and actively hastile were lost, were the Counters Ossoli (late S. to the Wilmot Procise-notwithmending a Margaret Fuller,) her lossband. Count Os considerable number of Northern Locofocos soil, and their child two years old; also, Horace Sumner, of Boston, aged 21, a broth-During the right hallotings for Setgeant er of Charles Sumner, of Boston, aged 24, a bronder of Charles Sumner, Esq., and a young at Arms, Mr. Peck voted-with two except Italian lady who accompanied the Ossoli

contains 23 illustrations, and literary ar- preparations are in progress, it is said, ticles from Harriet Martineau, Anne C. same sert " could be added, if necessary - Lynch, Mrs. Kirkland, Mary Howitt, sort, to set out about the first of Septem-

Godey's Lapy's Book .- The August no, has three beautiful engravings-"The Christian Mother," "The Loves ed to elect him. His Southern friends un- of the Augels," and "The Lily of Rosederstood him very well-and easily enough | date"-besides 20 other illustrations, in-"furgace" what was done merely for the cluding a rich colored fashion plate. purpose of strengthening his party at home- The principal contributors of this numis the important appointment they at once ber are, Mrs. Neal, H. T. Tuckerman, W. G. Simms, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Richard Coe, T. S. Authur, L. J. Cist, and Jos A. Nunes

Town COMMITTEES .- For a list of County Committee, see another column. "If a motion be made, as it has been ment of efficient sub-committees in each "natural consequences."

School District, or otherwise, as they think proper.

Whig State Convention.

Whige of Vermont. In large understand and universal. It has been certain and universal. It has been checked in State Convention.

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Newman, A. M., Principal, with eight Assistant Teachers.

The P. M. General has estab than by the previous freshet. East of the lished a new Post Office to be called West Coenwall, " in this County, and appointed B. F. Haskell Postmaster.

n's Powers' celebrated Statue, the "Greek Slave," is to be exhibited at Bur-A large number of bridges were carried off. Lington during Commencement week-

> 65 Bishop Hopkins is to deliver a discourse at St. Albans, on Friday, the 2d proxima,-by request of the Authorities of that place-on the death of Pres-

IT The Cornwall mystery has been cleared up, by the detection of a nest of thieves named Shillinglaw, in Washington County. They were travelling on busiendeavored to kill it, leaving it for dead, They subsequently stole another horse and wagon-according to the confession of one lamer. of their number-which was found in their

nian appears in a new and beautiful dress. and in an enlarged form. We are glad to notice this evidence of prosperity in one of the best of our State exchanges, and hope the improvements Mr. CHADWICK has made will be duly appreciated by his patrons.

The Universalist Watchman, at Montpelier, has resumed its original name of Christian Repository," on commencing is thirtieth volume. The inconvenience arising from the publication of two "Watchmans" in the same village, is the principal reason assigned for the change. Rev. Eli Ballou continues as Editor and Publisher.

"FREE DEMOCRACY GATHERING."-FOR graphic account of the mass convention of the "Democracy" of this District, a Burlington, see first page.

(c) We believe the Whig party chim to be the "only true anti-slavery party," and yet its Northern men are avowedly in good standing with the Southern Whiga-cracy, including Mr. Meacham who voted for Walker, a Tennessee slavocrat for Clerk. The Register would do better to examine its own skirts with a microscope, before it launches false necusations at Ma Peck .- Burlington Courier.

Mr. Peck, during the twenty ballotings required to elect a clerk of the House, ro ed steadily for Forney, the regular Loca Foco nominee, and a zealous opponent of the Wilmot Proviso, whom the Courier itself calls a "doughface." What is meant by the above charge against Mr. MEACHAM, we simply do not understand. Mr. MEAGH .
AM never "voted for Mr. Walker," or any Which report was accepted, and unanimous vote, accepted and adopted.

The Convention was ably and eloquently addressed by Hon. Solomon Foot, of Rutings, and EMANCIPATED energy one of his Solitors who will cither censure this vote of Mr. Mexcham, or approve that of Mr.

As to our connection with Southern Whigs, we refer the Courier to its "Demicratic" friend, Mr. Caldwell, of Kentucky, how aid, in his speech of last June:

During the long continued and continue

taining our constitutional rights, and re-

SARTAIN'S MAGAZINE, for August, from New Mexico. Grave and stirring cordistly with the Southern Democracy, and Geo. H. Boker, Rev. Dr. Durbin, and ber. We are bound to say, however, bas their full confidence. The fact that he others. ter Wensven had declared he would not Town Committees, appointed by the impertinence would be more appropriate, as a State. The following, from his We trust the persons so designated will present condition. If she will persist speech of the 17th inst., is sufficiently attend to the thorough organization of in such conduct, we have only to say their respective towns, by the appoints that she must not be surprised at the

Grand Isla Sawser Orleans Hartshorn, Mr. Buck of Washington County, pro

from the respective counties, to present to slavery this Convention nominations for Governor, ries—or Lieutenant Governor, and Tressurer.

Bennington County-Messrs. Park, Chit-Windham County-Messrs, Kirkland,

Kellogy Arnold Ralland County-Messrs. Foot, Briggs, demn it.

Windsor County—Messrs. Currier, Powers, Whiteomb, Adams.

Addison County—Messrs. Grandey, Bar-Chittenden County-Messrs. Davy, May-

Washington County-Messrs. Buck, Col-

Caledonia County—Messrs, Delano, Slade, Franklin County—Messrs, Royce, Northrup, Ferris.

rup. Ferris.

Orleans County—Mr. Baxter.

Lamoille County—Mr. Perkins.

Essez County—Mr. Devey.

Grand late County—Mr. Adams.

On motion, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen a committee to prepare and report resolutions to the Convention, viz: Mr. Walton, of Montpelier, Clarke, of Burlington, Harris, of Brattleboro, Barrett, of Middlebury.

Hale, of Windsor, Hildreth, of Bradford, Blaisdell, of Vergenne Davis, of Hardwick, Hayden, of St. Albans, Jameson, of Irasburgh.

Voted, on motion, that when this Conven

AFTERNOON.

Mr. Miner, from the Committee to nom nate permanent officers for the Convention made the following report, which was ne-cepted and unanimously adopted, to wit: For President.

SAM'L ADAMS, of Grand Isle Co. Vice Presidents, OBADIAN NOBLE, of Rutland Co. JOHN PORTER, of Windsor Co. HARRY BRADLEY, of Chittenden Co. John Dewey, of Emex Co.

Secretaries. B. D. HARRIS, of Windham Co. J. H. BARRETT, of Addison Co. C. H. HAYDEN, of Franklin Co. JOHN A. JAMESON, of Orleans Co. Mr. Dewey, of Essex County, from the committee on nominations, made the follow-

For Governor, CHARLES K. WILLIAMS, For Lieut. Governor,

Resolved therefore, That the Whigs of Vermont, in the name of the Whig party of Vermont, in the name of the extraordinary danger to which the prosperity, the peace, and even the perpetuity of our country are now imminently exposed, is due in any degree to their errors—and whother, for the patriotic purpose of avering this danger, any sacrifice or modification of cherished Whig principles has become their duty.

Resolved therefore, That the Whigs of Vermont, in Convention assembled, refer to the Declaration of Independence, to the Federal Constitution, as understood and exposured to the resolution, as understood and exposured to the councilation of the great principle of human liberty and the restriction of domestic slavery promulting this danger, any sacrifice or modification of cherished Whig principles has become their duty.

We find the Resolved therefore, That the Whigs of Vermont, in Convention assembled, refer to the HON. JULIUS CONVERSE, OF WOODSTOCK.

BY WOODSTOCK.

Sa a candidate for Lieut. Governor, in the place of Norman Williams, declined; which report was unanimously adopted.

Voted, on motion of Mr. Kirkland, that the political faith.

SAMUEL ADAMS, President.

B. D. Harais,
J. H. Barbett,
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werfing this danger, any serifice of modining our constitutional rights, and repetiting augression, except from the Dessociative of cassions, and experting this danger, any serifice of modining of cassions, and experting this danger, any serifice of modining of the serious control of the form of the serious control of the serious control of the serious control of SLAVEN-particlarly a included in the calculations.

Texas and New Mexico.

There is a great deal of valiant talk in Texas, about these days, and our would almost suppose, from the later of the late invasion of Cuba-a-war would almost suppose, from the later of the late invasion of Cuba-a-war which the subjugation of the West India post of the continuing and serious plate marching in a body upon Samson, and the consequent amneation for more slave territory to the Union, would be the fruit of victory to currants. We find the country to their predecessors, and the consequent amneation of suba-a-war which the subjugation of the West India post-action, and the people of this pressions commonwealth seriously contemplate marching in a body upon Samson, and the consequent amneation of the seriously contemplate marching in a body upon Samson and the consequent amneation of the seriously contemplate marching in a body upon Samson and the consequent amneation of the seriously contemplate marching in a body upon Samson and the consequent amneation of the seriously contemplate marching in a body upon Samson and the consequent amneation of the seriously contemplate marching in a body upon Samson and the consequent amneation of the seriously contemplate marching in order than the se Fe, and ejecting Uncle Sam by force
from New Nexico. Grave and stirring
preparations are in progress, it is said
that look towards an expedition of this
sort, to set out about the first of Septemthere we are bound to say, lowever,
that we believe nothing off this threatende civil war—and that the vast military
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laid on the table by a large majority, and the convention adjourned without making a nomination. The Locofocos of that District have nominated Daner. Roberts, Jr., of Manchester. It is a large majority and the convention adjourned without making a nomination. The Locofocos of that District have nominated Daner. Roberts, Jr., of Manchester. It is a large majority and the convention adjourned without making a nomination. The Locofocos of that District have nominated Daner. Roberts, Jr., of Manchester. It is a large majority, and will be represented acts of violence for the permanent organization of this convention, and that each county be requested to nominate some person to be a member of that committee. The following gentlemen, were then selected by a Whig, whenever there is an election of the sove prescribed, viz.

Before, The Fourteenth Annual Catameter of Troy Conference Academy with the straight and narrow points and the institution is in a flour-shows that the institution is in a flour-shows that the institution is in a flour-shows that the institution is in a flour-shows the shows that the institution is in a flour-shows the shows that the institution is in a flour-shows the shows that the institution is in a flour-shows the shows that the institution is in a flour-shows the shows that the institution is in a flour-shows the shows that the institution is in a flour-shows the shows that the institution is in a flour-shows the shows that the institution is in a flour-shows the shows the straight and narrow points and the converting of the Canada line, a show of the Constitution, temperately, and the converting time the converting of the Canada line, a show of the converting time the converting and we wish to save it,—but we know of no way of salvation but the straight and narrow path—but by adhering firmly to the principles of the founders of the Union, and using the power of the Constitution, temperately, and beneficial only to the capital, commerce and manufacturers of foreign lands.

Second, A system of specific daties, so discording to it a quota of representation, by providing for the suppression of domestic insurrection, by requiring the rendition of fugitive slaves, and by empowering Congress to the revenue requisite insurrection, by requiring the rendition of fugitive slaves, and by empowering Congress to require the comment of the capital commerce and afford adequate the connected Senator Johnson of Albany, Senator Cook of Saratoga, Senator Cook of Chinton, for the Government and afford adequate providing for the suppression of domestic insurrection, by requiring the rendition of deposit and exchange, by suiting the recognize.

Therefore, the Tariff of 1846, as near the Canada line, a short distance south in the committee, and among the number we near the Canada line, a short distance south in the receiption. Several gentlemen accompanied the commerce and among the number we near the Canada line, a short distance south in the receiption.

First, A repeal of the Tariff of 1846, as near the Canada line, a short distance south in the receiption. Several gentlemen accompanied the committee, and among the number we noticed Senator Johnson of Albany, Senator Cook of Saratoga, Senator Cook of Ciaron, Gen. Cook of Saratoga, Senator Cook of Ciaron, Gen. Cook of Saratoga, Senator Cook of Ciaron, Gen. Cook of Saratoga, Senator Cook of providing for the suppression of insurrection, by requiring the rendition of fugitive slaves, and by empowering Congress to promine the Slave Trade in the whole country, and to exclude Slaves in the whole country, and to exclude Slaves to the medium of deposit and exchange, by suitable modifications of the present financial system of the Covernment.

This was their Compromise; it is ours. It is Pourth, Appropriations for internal and large number of gentlemen from Plants-tor improvements of a national character.

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Found, Provision for a safe and convenient values of the Covernment.

Formula Appropriations for internal and large number of gentlemen from Plants-tor improvements of a national character. This was their Compromise; it is ours. It is a Compromise of the Constitution, ratified by the North and the South, and binding upon every freeman of the Republic by the solumnity of an oath. To insist, either that sharper shall be said that the state of the solumnity of the content of the Republic by the solumnity of an oath. To insist, either that sharper shall be said that the state of the solumnity of the solution ayon every freeman of the Republic by the solumnity of an oath. To insist, either that slavery shall be admitted to the new territothis Convention nominations for Governor, ires—or that Congress shall wrive its Constitutional power so far as neither to admit nor restrict it—is equally a violation of the Companies and force and industrious man promise and solemn compact of our fathers.

System, which shall recure the just rights of the Government and the several States, and afford a Homestead at a price within the restrict it—is equally a violation of the Companies and solemn compact of our fathers.

Resolved, That now, as heretofore, the promise and solemn compact of our fathers.

They would not be guilty of bad faith to the country in our judgment demands a thorough constitution—of bad faith to each other—of reform of all abuses in Federal patronage first principles of our government: see con-down it. They restricted slavery forever, in territory then Iree, by the Ordinance of '87: or system of Postage for the People, app see will restrict it. They gave power to cable both to dom Congress to prohibit "the migration or im-portation" of slaves into new territories or Whereas, Californ

States: see will use that power.

Are we told still that the Union is in danger?—then it is in danger because others will depart from the principles of their fathers, and ours; because others will insist upon SEW CONDITIONS OF UNION-upon condi-tions which are not in the Constitution, and which it is our right, and our indispensable daty also, firmly to refuse. Shall we com promise now our principles, and the princi-ples of our fathers?—then another stride of the island of Cuba as a covert plan to in whole fabric of free American Government shall be changed, and of the fair and comely original, there shall not be left one stone up-

THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS-THE

tion adjourns, it adjourn to meet at this the subject of Slavery, is equally true of othplace at half past one o'clock this afternoon.

Adjourned.

Adjourned. still further be traced to an abandonment of those ancient land-marks which the Republican fathers fixed, and by which the Whig party has ever been and still is raled. We will advert to a single yet signal instance of will advert to a single yet signal instance of delity to his friends, his generosity and but to his enemies, the purity of his principle.

At his moment the desires of the country is seriously depressed—its commerce is languishing, and its debt to foreign countries alarmingly augmenting daily, by vastly increased importations of foreign manufactures, and a vast decrease in the exportation of hearted Americans."

There are errors of omission also, for which we are in no way responsible. The currency is uselessly disturbed, and the government itself not unfrequently embarrassed by the operation of the Sub-Treasury System; spoliations are daily committed on the public domain; and the interests of commerce in the lakes, rivers and harbors of the country, are almost entirely neglected. Nor is this neglect chargeable to the late Executive and his Cabinet. Most faithfully have their duties been performed in the recommendation of the conducted on the eministration will be conducted on the entity wise, comprehensive, national and practical policy which was marked out by the is not the least singular fac among all the interests of this affair, that Webster Pawing Probability in the circumstances of this affair, that Webster has not yet resigned his "Ewing Probability in the circumstances of this affair, that Webster has not yet resigned his "Ewing Probability in the circumstances of this affair, that Webster has not yet resigned his "Ewing Probability in the circumstances of this affair, that Webster has not yet resigned his "Ewing Probability in the circumstances of this affair, that Webster has not yet resigned his "Ewing Probability in the circumstances of this affair, that Webster has not yet resigned his "Ewing Probability in the circumstances of this affair that Webster ha their duties been performed in the recom-mendation of moderate, discreet and prac-ticable measures of Reform: Congress, with an opposition majority in both branches, and committees carefully organized with majori-ties opposed to the Administration, has most industriously and successfully neolected the

System, which shall secure the just rights of bud faith to Libenty: we will not. They a watchful jealousy and salutary restriction condemned slavery as inconsistent with the Whereas, California and New Mexico have

formed State Constitutions of a Repullican character, excluding slavery there fican character, exch, a population in, and possess, nach, a population in, and possess, nach, a population quate for the purposes of a State: mediate and uncondition

Resolved, That regarding the late unpre from the path of homor, of safety, and of liberty itself, may demand another empromise, another day shall demand still another or new condition of Union—until at last the whole fabric of free American Government thorough and efficient measures of the late President to thwart this reheme of unparalleled wickedness and audacity, and protect our country from lasting infamy. Resolved, That in the brief official course

THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS—THE
UNION, governed upon Constitutional principles:—we have abided by these,—we will
abide by them still. This is the compromise,
the only compromise, to which we feel it our
duty or our right to submit.

What is true of the present sad condition
of the country, because of the violation of
the principles of the Whigs of Vermont on
the subject of Slayer, is completing of the
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American products — legitimate and palpable consequences of abandoning the good old fashioned Whig doctrine of Protection, and substituting the principles of British Free Trade.

There are errors of omission also, for this way in the principle of the process of the principle of

committee examined the take throug both as to its navigation and business. so the draw bridge across the Richelieu river, near Mt. Beland, east of Montreal; and likewise, the draw-bridge across the ame river at St. Johns, at the entrance of the Chambly canal, together with the nav-igation of that canal, the business of St. Johns, &c.

Several days were occupied at Rouse's Point in taking testimony, and on Monday and Tuerday last the committee took testimony at this place and on the steamer United States. On Wednesday, the 17th, the committee adjourned, after a diligent and laborious investigation.—Plattsburgh Remailing 20th.

The Contoy prist leased by the Hava

Interview between Professor Webster and Ephraim Littlefield.

On Wednesday alternoon, at the earne olicitation of Professor Webster, Mr. Lu-lefield, Janitor of the Medical College and principal witness for the Government sign his seat in Congress, to on the trial of Prof. Webster, visited the forms, as recently reported. ail, and had an interview with the cor hil, and had an interview with the con-lemned man, in the presence of Mr. An-frews, the juilor. As he went into the cell has requested Congress to commence a rot. Webster greeted him with great cor-liality, taking him by the hand, and told him that he had long been desirous of see ng him, in order to make his acknowled

sand and testify against him, but that he felt it to be his duty, and he had no right to shrink from it. If he had testified to

Both Prof. Webster and Littlefield were

much affected during the interview, and they parted with mutual good feeling. We are also informed that Professor Websiter seems perfectly resigned and very the between the Russians and Circas-penitent. He says that he has made his sians had taken place, in which the loss penitent. He says that he has made his peace above and is prepared to die. His only sorrow is concerning his unfortunate amily. The officers of the jail have no apprehension that he will commit spicide o one is permitted to see him unless they

The Times says :

August 30th, unless he anticipates his doom | WIN. by suicide. "

We understand that Mr. Littlefield has purchased a farm in Sharon, Vt., with the more on Friday, Loss estimated at

eward paid to him.

Mrs. Littlefield visited Prof. Webster in Mrs. Littlefield visited Prof. Webster in his cell yesterday afternoon. He received her very kindly; asked her forgiveness for the wrongs which he says he has done the family. She forgave him all. The scene is said to have been a very interesting and affecting one. Professor Webster seems desirous to acknowledge all his wrongs that he may die at peace with the world.—

Strenuous efforts are making to obtain Boston Bee, 26th

Rogues Caught, and a Mystery Cleared would cause a great saving of life. Up.

Last week, a family of thieres, named Shillinglaw, the father and three sons, one of whom last year escaped from our State's Prison, were arrested at their quarters, a new, back place, in the north part of Worcester, examined in this viriage, and held to trial, for various thefts of grain, goods and provisions, which for months, it appears, they have been This bas stopped further shipments to the

came out through the younger one,- extending into the small towns of the in-Middlebury Register. They had been "our government has ordered a survey to Shoreham, which they had mistaken of the line from Boston to the boundary

GENERAL SUMMARY.

San Francisco has been visited by a third conflagration more destructive than either of the preceding ones. The loss is estimated at \$5,000,000.

Daniel H. Pearson was executed at East Cambridge, on Friday morning last, making a full confession of his guilt.

The reported insult to our minister at Madrid, turns out to be mere fiction. It was got up, probably, by designing persons, to increase the hostile feeling between this country and Spain.

on Friday last, in honor of the late President, were of the most imposing character. The eulogy was pronounced by David Graham, Esq. Both houses of Congress, for the last

The funeral ceremonies at New York,

week, have been truitlessly struggling over the Slavery question. Robert C. Winthrop has been appointed by Gov. Briggs to succeed Mr. Web-

The Contoy prisoners have been released by the Havana authorities.

Hannibal Hamlin was re-elected to the U. S. Senate, by the Legislature of Maine, on the 25th inst.

Gen. James Wilson is not about to resign his seat in Congress, to go to Cali-

suit against him for the recovery of the interest on the Galphin Claim, in order ments to him. Professor Webster said he had done him, Littlefield, great injustice, Supreme Court. He says he will interto test the validity of its payment in the and asked his forgiveness.

Mr. Littlefield replied: "I forgive you Dr. Webster, with all my heart, and I pity and sympathize with you." He told him that it was a painful thing to go on to the of the claim. of the claim. The correspondent of the Philadel-

anything that was not strictly correct, it was not done intentionally by him; if he had, he asked his (Webster's) forgiveness.

Mr. Webster replied—"Mr. Lettle.

Stephens to President Taylor, just befrield, all that you said was true—you fore his death, which had been denied HAVE MISREPRESENTED NOTHING BUT, AS by Stephens. He says it took place on the 3d inst. The St. Petersburg Gazette of July 2d, the official paper of the Emperor

Nicholas, announces that two more batsians had taken place, in which the loss was immense on both sides. If thus much is allowed by the Russians, it is highly probable that they have sustained a defeat at the hands of the Circussians. The remains of General Taylor will

An extensive fire occurred in Baltis

\$55,000.

Strengous efforts are making to obtain a law of Congress to compel our steam-ers to carry metallic life boats. This

The Portuguese Government have Great Britain; and to avoid evasion by shipments to America, and re-exportation to England, they have ordered their consuls to track the exports and report; and

In the course of the examination, it The cholera at the West is gradually

Out of a company of 27 emigrants for California, who left Illinois last spring, 17 had died of cholera and small pox; the remainder returned home.

A dispatch from St. John, N. B., says